Brigham Young University

The Universe

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Workshop student photo

Quick click

The campus and its students came under the scrutiny of budding writers, photographers, advertisers and other members of the younger media set this week as the 11th Annual High School Publications Workshop began. Jane Fischer, above, of Wilson High School, Tacoma, Wash., almost went to disasterous lengths to get that "special shot" for the publications to be done at the workshop. See page seven for more photos and the story.

Provo EPA rules may be removed

By BRUCE KNEELAND
Universe Staff Writer

Severe regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency for Provo could be removed if the city can produce new data showing the air in Provo is within federal guidelines.

Preliminary data presented in a meeting with EPA officials Tuesday indicates the air quality problem in Provo is far less critical than previous data has shown, according to Roger Billings, who heads a private scientific research firm hired by Provo to monitor air pollution.

John Green, Regional Administrator of the EPA, says that facts recently brought to his attention have cast grave doubts on the data the agency used to stipulate regulations Provo should adopt to clean its air.

"The EPA has no desire to impose regulations on areas that already meet 1975 air quality standards," Green said.

Green said, however, that because of recent court orders and due to a time table established by federal law it will be necessary for the agency to proceed under the assumption that previous air quality figures supplied by the state of Utah to the agency are correct.

These earlier figures inspired the EPA to propose drastic measures for cleaning the local air. Among these were recommendations to ration gasoline, eliminate center street parking and restrict further parking lot construction. Such measures according to local officials would destroy the economic base of the Provo community.

THE THREAT of imposed EPA proposals has come at a difficult time for Provo merchants who are trying to cope with the new competition from the University mall, according to Gordon Bullock of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Bullock says the city just received the final plans for proposed downtown redevelopment from a private architectural firm. Because of the undecided nature of the EPA regulations merchants and city officials have not been able to decide whether to accept or reject the architect's plans.

A brief summary of the private redevelopment plan was given to John Green of the EPA in Tuesday's meeting. Green said that certain aspects of the Provo plan appeared to be workable but added it would be up to the experts to decide what effect new traffic procedures proposed in the future plan would have on the air.

Says BYU Housing should act

Police Chief urges housing safety

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police Chief Jesse W. Evans ednesday said BYU Housing should estigate action to improve the locks in udent apartment complexes.

"It will be a long-range project to get dequate locks and other safety devices protect apartment residents," said hief Evans. "It would be a good start if YU Housing would deny its approval of hose areas with inadequate locks. I elieve support would spread from there the entire community."

DELYLE BARTON, director of BYU housing, said his office is doing verything within its power to enforce xisting safety regulations. The esidential Housing Handbook for andlords issued by BYU states, "All units hall be equipped with a substantial lock ith a key for each resident in the acility."

"We are very concerned about the ecent occurrences that have involved YU coeds," said Barton. "I know of no lace in the city that is without a ubstantial lock, but we will be looking ore closely for this in the future," he dded.

"The Housing Office has no dictatorial ower over landlords," said Barton. "Our epresentatives make inspections each ear to all registered units and speak with oth students and landlords. BYU can offer suggestions, but it is the landlord's responsibility to maintain safety standards."

The remarks by Chief Evans and Barton came in response to an inquiry regarding a letter to the editor that appeared in Tuesday's *Provo Herald*. In the letter, Raymond L. Helzer called for Provo City and the Police Department to enforce minimum standards for locking devices.

Helzer stated many coed housing complexes are presently equipped with "cheap, easily bypassed locks." He further noted that police in Bellflower, Calif., make periodic house visits to evaluate door locks.

The Police Chief suggested that BYU Housing and various community service groups might work together in implementing periodic house checks.

Agnew denounces political payoff allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew denounced as "damned lies" allegations involving him in political payoffs from Maryland contractors, and said Wednesday he has no intention of resigning or even temporarily stepping aside.

"I have no intention of being skewered in this, I have called this press conference to label as false, scurrilous and malicious these allegations," he said.

Agnew appeared somber and somewhat angry as he met with newsmen to break a self-imposed silence on the published accusations.

"Let me say right now, I have no expectation of being indicted and I am not going to face any contingent thinking of that type at this time," he declared.

The nation's second highest elected official said "I have not" when asked if he was giving any thought to resigning, even temporarily. President Nixon, he said, has expressed confidence in him.

The Vice-president avoided answering whether he would personally appear before the federal grand jury. The investigators have not asked to see him personally, he said.

A SOURCE close to the investigation said prior to the news conference that Agnew would be invited to appear before the grand jury as a "normal courtesy." He said a subpoena was not contemplated at this time.

About the same time, a White House spokesman said the fact that Agnew is under investigation is no reason for the President to lose confidence in the Vice-president.

The investigation, directed by U.S. attorney George Beall in Baltimore, involves an alleged kickback scheme of political payoffs from private contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts while Agnew was governor of Maryland and later as Vice-president. A number of his close political associates in Maryland also are involved in the probe.

Vice President Agnew

'Essential for growth'

Water plan debated

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Water from the Central Utah Project (CUP) is essential for the continued growth of Utah, and the benefits of the project outweigh any environmental damage it may cause, a spokesman for the CUP told a Provo audience Tuesday.

Lynn Ludlow, manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, present the case for the CUP in a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At a league-sponsored meeting last week, the negative aspects of the project were discussed by Dr. David Keskin.

The Central Utah Project is essential to our future, because without the water from the project the area cannot grow he said. "We have no alternative but to be concerned about the project," he stated, "and the project is the only way for Utah to develop."

Ludlow supported the Central Utah Project by explaining the basic reasons behind the project. The project's major purpose is to "allocate water and maintain waterworks," Ludlow stated. "The water coming from the project will benefit municipalities, irrigation associations and industry," he explained, 70 per cent of the population of Utah will be directly benefited.

The amount of research conducted for the Central Utah Project insures that it is well engineered, he said, also the environment will not be significantly damaged. The project will cost around $3.5 billion when it is completed, he estimated, and the benefits will pay for the cost, he said.

"The Central Utah Project will provide us with an additional and new supply of water," water that can come from no other source, he said Ludlow noted that the project will also develop a large block of electrical energy with a power plant in Spanish Fork Canyon.

The most important source of water will be the flow from the Colorado River. The project is allocated 23 per cent of the flow according to Ludlow and the only way for Central Utah to get that water is through the project.

Another source of water will be Utah Lake, Ludlow explained, the dikes which will be built in Provo and Goshen Bays will increase the available water supply. The dikes will reduce the lake's size one-third and with this reduction the water surface will be reduced so that evaporation will be lost. According to Ludlow more water is evaporated than retrieved from the lake without the dikes.

The dikes will also improve the quality of the water by reducing the salt content and reducing the temperature, he said. Ludlow stated that the environmentalist concern for the wildlife was ill founded, because the wildlife could relocate.

Ludlow read statements from Gov. Rampton in favor of the project and said that those concerned for the progress of Utah were in favor of the project.

The question period after Ludlow's presentation became a forum for the two basic interest groups, the environmentalist and those supporting the Central Utah Project.

Special course to offer study in film criticism

A new course of study in the art of the film is being offered for this fall semester. The course is entitled Speech and Dramatic Arts 334, The Theory and Criticism of Film Art, according to the Speech Dept.

This course fills three hours of credit and will fulfill General Education, Humanities, and Fine Arts credit. There are no prerequisites or limitations on enrollment for this class.

Dr. Charles Metten, Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will be the instructor. Class time is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Films to be studied this fall semester include: "The Birds," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Professionals," "Juarez," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Citizen Kane," "On the Waterfront," "The Seventh Seal," "Make Way for Tomorrow," "Imitation of Life," "Back Street," "Seven Samurai," "Tolerable David," "Bridge on the River Kwai," and "Magnificient Obsession."

"Through viewing selected film in class and reading and writing essays on film theory and criticism, this class will intensively study the aesthetic of film art," said Dr. Parley W. Newman department chairman.

Opera singer to join 'Y' staff

A professional opera singer will join BYU's music faculty in the fall as director of opera, according to Music Department Chairman, Dr. A Harold Goodman.

Dr. Clayne Robison, a former member of the Seattle and Portland Opera Associations and director of the Wolf Trap Company of the National Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va. will join the faculty replacing Brandt Curtis, who has been appointed director of the Vocal Music Program.

An English graduate from BYU in 1962, Dr. Robison received his law degree from Harvard University in 1965. After a decision to go into music professionally he returned to BYU getting an additional undergraduate degree in music.

While a student at BYU, he appeared as soloist in the BYU A Cappella and Oratorio Choirs and numerous BYU opera productions and directed the University Chorale for three years. He received his Masters and Doctor of Music degrees from the University of Washington, in orchestra conducting and opera production.

A former member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Dr. Robison has sung leading roles

Dr. Clayne Robison

with the San Francisco, Boston, Seattle and Portland Opera Associations as well as in productions of the Stanford, University of Washington and BYU opera programs.

Fellowship available

A single fellowship for the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) is available for a former NDEA fellow who resigned his fellowship in order to enter military service, and who may return during 1973-74 for the fellowship tenure still due him. Interested students in this category may notify the Graduate School, B-360 ASB.

The Universe

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hase IV impact felt

Concern over prices

By STAN BRONSON
Universe Staff Writer

Food prices, which have soared ce President Nixon's Phase IV ice control took the freeze off, ve students at BYU concerned. Many students who were asked w they felt Phase IV would ect them were unaware of what ase IV was, but all were aware at prices are going up.

"All I know is that meat prices t going up," said Mark Davis, a athematics senior from Grand nction, Colo. Overall he didn't ink Phase IV would affect him.

"It's going to drive us all to ankruptcy," said Norm Nancy, a ommunications major from vissa, Ore. "I'm a manager of an artment complex, and students e always complaining about the ing cost of living. They ask me nsure to shop, and I tell them all e stores are high."

OLDER STUDENTS, particularly those who are married, are the most concerned.

"I have five children," said an der male student. "Food prices e soaring high, and wages are cked. I can't see any solution to e problem—not under Phase IV nyway."

Young, unmarried students are ot taking the problem as riously.

"I BUY MEAT and all," said eraldine Uragami, a freshman art ajor from Clearfield, Utah. She d say however, "Dad told me to careful how I spend my oney," and added that her arents were becoming quite utious because of the rising ices.

Miss Uragami said people in merica tend to be wasteful, and at the present crisis may be olved, "If we stop the waste."

The basic rule under Phase IV is at prices will be allowed to go p only as much as business costs rise. This is of little comfort to most people as wages are allowed to go up only 5.5 per cent.

"WHO CAN AFFORD bacon for breakfast at $1.62 a pound?" said Ed DeBoard, a local grocery store employe. He said people in the Provo area, especially students, are not in a position to get even the 5.5 per cent wage increase which Phase IV allows. "People locked in low income are stuck," he said.

DeBoard works part-time in a grocery store while he is finishing school. The elementary education major from Sacramento, Calif. said, "People's food habits have really changed." He said people are buying less meat and almost no "fancy" packaged foods. "Everyone is going back to the basics," he said.

"I have a way out," said DeBoard. He said he will be graduating this summer and will be going to full-time employment. He sympathized with students who have a long time to go before they can get into employment which will bring them enough money to meet the rising costs of living.

Governor names Y men to state science council

Dr. Leo P. Vernon, director of research, and Dr. William G. Dyer, chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior at BYU, have been appointed by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton to the STate Council on Science and Technology.

The Council was created by an act of the 1973 Utah Legislature as a part of the Department of Development Services. Its purpose is to assist government organizations in Utah in the development of programs, communication and the use of science and technology.

Dr. Vernon came to BYU in 1970 from the Charles F. Kettering Photosynthesis Laboratory, Ohio, where he had been director of research. He previously taught chemistry at BYU, chemistry at Antioch College, botany at Ohio State University and biology at Wright State University.

Dr. Dyer obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. in sociology at University of Wisconsin. He has been overseas consultant for the University of Southern California Pakistunt Project in 1961, fellow of the National Training Laboratories, instructor at Iowa State University and senior associate of Leadership Resources, Inc.

azz performer o appear Aug. 13

Ray Nance, trumpet player, violinist, and singer, will be featured on the final segment of Just Jazz" August 13 at 10 p.m. n Channel 11.

Nance was one of the stars of he Duke Ellington Orchestra rom 1940 to 1963. Born in hicago in 1913, he began to study piano at age six, and three ears later, took up violin at hicago Music College. He added rumpet in high school. Nance hen attended Lane College in ennessee, working and roadcasting with the college and.

Nance joined Ellington in October, 1940 and shortly hereafter recorded his famous Take the 'A' Train" trumpet solo with the band. His place assured, e proceeded to become one of he main ingredients in Ellington's usic of the next two decades.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese onsumed a record 53,477.2 illion worth of cigarettes in 972, an increase of 10 per cent ver the previous year, the Japan onopoly Corp. announced.

The corporation estimated that 2 million Japanese or one-third f the nation's population had moked an average of 21.2 igarettes per day at an average nnual cost of $100.

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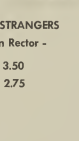

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Grads get sheepskins in college sessions

NEWS BUREAU — Diplomas will be presented to graduates in separate convocations of twelve academic colleges and the Graduate School following the 98th annual Summer Commencement Exercises at BYU Aug. 17.

The general Commencement services will begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center, and the college convocations will begin at various times, mostly in the afternoon, in several meeting halls on and near campus. The public is welcome to attend the Commencement exercises, convocations, and other ceremonies.

The Army ROTC will hold commissioning ceremonies on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 3 p.m. in Room 321 Wilkinson Center. The Air Force ROTC will commission its new officers on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon in the same room.

All convocations will be held Friday. Times, places, and speakers for each convocation are as follows:

Alumni director elected to post

Ronald G. Hyde, executive director of the BYU Alumni Association, was installed recently as Chairman of the Board of the American Alumni Council (AAC).

Hyde is the first man from the Rocky Mountain area ever to serve in this position, the highest elective post in the Council. He took office July 11 at the AAC national conference in Vancouver, B.C.

In addition to serving on the board of directors, Hyde will represent the Council at each of the nine district conference scheduled for the coming year.

The Council is comprised of 3697 alumni administrators, fund raisers, and communicators representing 1565 colleges, universities and independent schools in the United States and Canada. It was begun in 1913 through the interest of alumni secretaries and alumni editors to enhance the alumni movement in this country and throughout the world.

One project which will concern Hyde as Chairman is a proposed merger between the AAC and the American College Public Relations Association. A committee will meet in September to study the feasibility of such a merger.

Hyde has served as executive director of the BYU Alumni Association since 1966. Under his supervision the Association has received the AAC's Alumni Administration Award and the Ernest T. Steward Alumni Service Award for outstanding achievement both national awards.

Graduate School, 10:45 a.m., Marriott Center, Dean Chauncey Riddle, welcome; Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison (botany), charge to graduates; Joyce Marie Harrison, Ed. D., representing class.

BUSINESS, 4 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Dean Weldon J. Taylor, graduate Soren Kim Sorenson, accounting.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium; Dean Lester Allen; graduates James F. Meadows, botany, and Thomas A. Leslie, botany.

Education, 4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall; Dean Curtis N. Van Alfen, graduates Alana Cope and Terri Fisher.

Engineering Sciences and Technology, 1:30 p.m. Sharon East Stake Center; Dean Arvoin J. Hill, graduate William E. Egbert, electrical engineering.

Family Living, 1:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Dean Blaine R. Porter, Dr. J. Joel Moss (child development and family relationships), graduate Eileen Newman.

Fine Arts and Communications, 1:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright.

GENERAL STUDIES, 1:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center, William Dale Goodson, assistant to dean, in charge; graduates Hal B. Jensen and Dillon K. Inouye; Bruce Hafen, assistant to the President; Dr. Spencer J. Condie, chairman, University Studies.

Humanities, 4 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium; Dean Bruce B. Clark; Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, chairman, Germanic Languages; graduate Christine Mitchell, English.

Nursing, 1:30 P.M., Varsity Theater, Dean Maxine J. Cope; James Mason, commissioner of LDS Health Services; graduates Carolyn Hunt and Janis Clarke.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1:30 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Building; Dean Jae R. Ballif; graduate Randall B. Shirts, chemistry; Dr. R. Grant Athay, who will receive the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

Physical Education, 2:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater; Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen, Graduates Michael Chandler (health science), Jay Von Frandsen (physical education, men), Catherine Cryer Peterson (physical education, women), Eva Irene King Ercanbrack (youth leadership), Mejken Eileen Petersen (recreation).

Social Sciences, 2:30 p.m., Marriott Center; Dean Martin B. Hickman; Dr. Eugene E. Campbell (history), graduate Stephen J. Hill, economics; Monroe Paxman will receive the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award.

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AUGUST 9 and 10, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Dr. Gary Booth will speak both days in the Varsity Theatre at twelve noon. His speeches will be entitled "A Look at the Most Serious Environmental Problems Facing the Twentieth Century" and "Possible Solutions to the Most Serious Environmental Problems in the United States"

BYU scientists join in

Fusion power researched

By TERRI EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, scientists from many countries have been in a race to produce useful, controlled, non-explosive energy by nuclear fusion. BYU researchers have now entered the race to develop a useful fusion reactor.

Under the direction of the BYU Fusion-Power Steering Committee, headed by Dr. John Gardner, a group from the physics and mathematics departments has concluded the initial part of a study on the means to produce a feasible fusion reactor.

A thermonuclear reaction occurs when deuterium, a form of hydrogen, is heated to about 100 million degrees Celsius, explained Dr. B. Kent Harrison, chairman of the BYU Physics Dept. The traditional method of containing and heating the deuterium is to use electromagnetic fields.

"The electromagnetic fields, created with large electric currents, exert pressure to heat and compress the deuterium," said Dr. Harrison. "When the deuterium is heated, the electrons are knocked off the atoms. What's left is a very unstable gas known as plasma."

None of the machines designed so far has been capable of confining the plasma for a period of time long enough to be of practical use in the production of energy. The machine being planned at BYU would hopefully provide a solution to the problem of confining the plasma for a useful period of time.

THE BYU MACHINE will be designed according to an element of stability that has not been employed up to now in plasma physics, according to Dr. Robert F. Bass, chief technical consultant of the Fusion-Power Steering Committee.

"The result of such a design is expected to be more predictable in operation and less sensitive to small variations in design, manufacture and use," he added.

According to a publication of the Fusion-Power Steering Committee, "Water is drawn from the ocean and the heavy water, which contains deuterium in place of the hydrogen, is separated out. The deuterium is the fuel for the fusion reactor. There is enough deuterium in the ocean to provide fuel for several billion years at many times our present rate of consumption."

The principal cost of fusion power would be in the plant itself. The three cents' worth of deuterium in one cubic meter of water is the energy equivalent of 1,360 barrels of crude oil.

Fusion power would cause less pollution than either fossil fuel or fission power, said Bass.

"Its only waste produce is helium, a useful gas. Whereas fossil fuels like coal, oil and gas leave troublesome waste products, the extreme temperatures produced in the fusion reaction could provide a "fusion torch" that would reduce waste matter to its constituent atoms for reuse.

Bands battle for cash prize

NEWS BUREAU A "Battle of the Bands" has been scheduled at BYU Sept. 7 and 8 when the Student Social Office will audition both rock and soft rock-conventional groups.

According to Steve Purdy of the Student Social Office, the rock bands will be heard Sept. 7 from 9-12 p.m. and the soft-rock-conventional bands on Sept 8 from 6.30 to 11.30 p.m.

Each group will be allowed to play 20 minutes, while BYU students dance. First prizes of $150 and second prizes of $100 will be awarded in both categories.

Purpose of the Battle of the Bands is to give exposure to groups which might be booked for BYU events during the year. Other persons interested in booking services of the musicians also will be present, Mr Purdy said.

Li'l Cosmo

By Floyd Holdman

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Shakespearean plays

Festival draws thousands

By JOYCE JONES
and
CECELIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writers

One of Utah's most popular annual events is The Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, drawing over 15,000 theatre goers last year and more this year.

The twelfth annual Shakespearean Festival runs July 12 through August 11. The plays being presented in repertory include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Each summer the Utah Shakespearean Festival offers three of Shakespeare's plays performed on a new outdoor Elizabethan stage, designed after the original Globe Theatre.

THE NEW FACILITY allows traditional staging to be combined with the plasticity of modern innovations, according to Richard Johnson, Festival technical director. New permanent seating planned for next year will increase house capacity from the present 490 to 1,000.

Although the plays do not actually begin until 8:15 p.m. the festive atmosphere is introduced with a pre-performance orientation by director Fred C. Adams.

Strolling minstrels, Renaissance music, singing vendors and a Punch and Judy show create a colorful pre-play mood of the Elizabethan Age. Dressed in rich fabrics, the actors appear on stage in authentic costumes designed and created exclusively for each production.

Men and women in this year's Festival company come from top drama schools in the world such as College of St. Mattias at Bristol University, England; Penn State University; Ithaca College, New York; Dartmouth; Stanford and Columbia.

"The basis of the Festival is not to be a professional theater but a training theater," said Harold Hendrickson, Festival promotional director.

6,000 posters are sent throughout the nation in January of each year announcing Festival auditions. "This year we had 680-700 applicants for 17 roles," said Adams. Resumes, pictures and recommendations sent in by the applicants are used to select the company members.

THE ACTORS ARRIVE in June four weeks before the season opens to begin a series of intensive rehearsals. "Each of the 17 actors must learn three different roles, one for each play presented," said Adams. Each play is rehearsed three hours daily, in addition to voice and movement classes conducted for the actors.

Once the plays open, the individual directors follow them closely to catch problems and work on details. "You put the play together so fast, there are always things you wish you could change," said Richard Pilcher, director of this year's production of "Macbeth." "But you have time once the play opens to do as much research into the plays and period as you want," he added.

Adams said, "The most impressive aspect of the Festival as well as the greatest challenge is the audience. Another consideration we have to deal with is co-ordinating different actors' personalities so they work together harmoniously."

"We really haven't had many problems with the players because they have assumed professional attitudes of give and take," said Adams.

"EVERYONE connected with the festival is competent, talented, and professional," commented Johnson.

Bag lunch honors prof

Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a Brown Bag luncheon in honor o Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman o the Political Science Departmen prior to his leaving for Taiwan o a Senior Fulbright Hay Scholarship.

PROFESSOR HILLAM wi leave the end of August a spend 10 months in Taiwan doin research and teaching at Chen Chi University, National Taiwa University, and Tamkang College

A member of BYU faculty sinc 1960, Dr. Hillam becam chairman of the Political Scienc Department in 1968. At th luncheon, he will speak on h experiences as a political scientis

All political science student and all interested persons ar invited to attend the luncheon t be held Friday at 12 noon in 38 ELWC.

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Workshop

The BYU Student Publications Workshop has invaded campus. With the Wilkinson Center as headquarters, it is producing a yearbook and newspaper this week.

Merwin Fairbanks has taken the lead in teaching the students how to produce the publication. With the assistance of Nelson Wadsworth, Jerry Jerome and the staff of the Community Press, a well-rounded curriculum is being offered.

On Friday the fruits of their labors will be in print. A publication entitled "Encounter" is the goal of the yearbook staff. The newspaper staff is working on their publication also. With the help of the photographers, the student editors will be able to combine their words with pictures.

The members of the workshop will be staffers on the high school publications in their hometowns this fall.

Nelson Wadsworth, director of BYU photojournalism, teaches a member of the high school publications workshop how to use filters in making prints.

Behind the typewriter is Merwin Fairbanks, director of the workshop.

Workshop student photos

"Click!" You're now part of the publications workshop.

Between the numerous sessions two of the workshop members relax.

Conference explores careers

Future bright for deaf teens

By VALERIE NICHOLS
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time a group of deaf teens has gathered on BYU campus to enjoy the fun and spiritual growth of a youth conference.

The group of 28 youth can be seen this week around BYU campus enjoying such activities as hiking, bike riding, sports, and discussion groups.

The director of the workshop for deaf youth is Dr. Ross M. Weaver, said he got the idea for the conference as he observed youth having fun and spiritual experiences at the BYU Priesthood youth conferences.

"THERE WERENT any deaf kids," explained Weaver, who works with audiology and counsels many of the hearing-impaired students at the University. He said he then decided to try to organize such a special gathering for deaf youth.

Weaver said the goal of the conference is to "give them career guidance, and to let them meet other deaf individuals and share common problems and talk about solutions."

Weaver expressed great satisfaction with the workshop so far. "They have had some tremendous experiences," he added.

He said one highlight was Dr. Milo Bishop's talk on temple marriage and celestial goals which was implemented by a double slide-projector presentation.

ONE SPECIAL PROBLEM of the deaf is communicating about abstract concepts which are largely understood by speech inflections and tones in speaking, he explained

"For example, you can't show anyone a picture of morality or faith," he added.

Dr. Ray L. Jones, director for the deaf at California State University in Northridge, is helping with the conference, according to BYU News Bureau.

"YOU CAN SEE blindness and other handicaps, but you can't see deafness," Jones was quoted by the release. "Blindness creates a wall between people and things, but deafness builds a wall between people and people," he continued

Society has "imposed limitations on the deaf, but we have shown that with proper training, a deaf person can be just as successful as a nonhandicapped person," said Jones.

As an example he pointed out at Northridge more than 100 deaf persons have obtained master's degrees and 14 have gone on for doctorates.

He said the most crucial period of training of the deaf is in the pre-school years, when a normal child is developing a vocabulary of 5,000 to 6,000 words compared to 20 to 50 words in an untrained deaf child's.

"MORE EDUCATIONAL programs must be developed to bring out the full potential and special talents of the deaf," he added.

THE BYU workshop activities have been keeping the group busy with fun and discussion groups. Career guidance, dating and etiquette as well as other topics that interest teenagers are being discussed.

THE ACTIVITIES BEGAN Monday with games, a campus tour, a watermelon bust, and family home evening with "host families" in the Provo area which are inviting groups of five or six deaf teens to their home evenings.

Tuesday, Dr. Milo Bishop of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in New York talked to the group and afterwards they toured Utah Technical College to find out about special opportunities for their future career possibilities.

That night they enjoyed an evening of recreation directed by Alma Heaton at his home.

Yesterday the young people heard discussions of vocational education and participated in a photography demonstration.

LATER, THEY BIKED to GRA park for an afternoon of fun and eating. Other activities to be enjoyed this week will include a tour of Temple Square and the Provo Church welfare building, a talk by Elder Robert L. Simpson, a visit to the state capitol, and an evening of fun at Lagoon.

They will also participate in discussion groups on marriage, dating and manners, and boy-girl relationships. Then they will hike to rock canyon for an overnight campout.

Another activity will be dance lessons followed by a dance with three other Youth Conference groups which are now on campus.

Alumnus assumes post at University of Chicago

Dr. Chauncey D. Harris

A BYU valedictorian and internationally-recognized geographer was recently named assistant to the President of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Chauncey D. Harris, named assistant to President Edward H. Levy, was valedictorian of the class of 1933. An authority on USSR urban geography, Harris recently received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Oxford University.

A SPECIAL FACULTY committee there judged that his published books and articles constituted "an original contribution to the advancement of knowledge of such substance and distinction as to give him an authoritative status" in his field, according to the news release.

Elected president of the Association of American Geographers in 1957, Dr. Harris joined the University of Chicago faculty in 1943 and has served as director of the Center for International Studies there until his appointment as assistant to the president.

A Samuel N. Harper Distinguished Service Professor of Geography, Dr. Harris last year was named by President Nixon as an alternate representative to the United States delegation to the 17th session of UNESCO.

DR. HARRIS MARRIED Edith Young of American Fork, who graduated from BYU in 1934 They have a daughter, Margaret, who is a student in the School of Nursing at Boston University.

Among the books Dr. Harris has written are editor of "Cities of the Soviet Union" (1970), "Soviet Geography: Accomplishments and Tasks" (1962), and "Economic Geography of the USSR" (1949). He has also written many articles and compiled several bibliographies of geography.

New law enacted for Utah campers

Campers will not have to pay fees at Uinta National Forest campgrounds or at any site in the intermountain region.

Public law 93-81 was signed by President Nixon on Aug. 1 and will go into effect immediately, said Uinta National Forest officials.

According to the law, no sites in the intermountain region meet the criteria for charge sites--flush toilets, showers, sanitary disposal stations and visitor protection control among those named.

However, officials said a fee will still be charged those individuals desiring group camping reservations.

Forest officials have been directed to stop charging individuals for the use of campsites.

Bike tags sold by dealers

Provo bicycle dealers are now required to sell licenses with every bicycle sold from their shops.

City Attorney Glen Ellis said a new state-wide law has made it "obligatory" for dealers to license bicycles before delivering them to their customers Another change initiated by Provo made the issuance of one license good for the length of ownership of the bike.

BYU Security is authorized to sell licenses to students, Ellis added any bike without a serial number must be taken to the city to have one stamped on the frame. The purpose of these changes, according to Ellis, is to stop the rash of 10-speed thefts.

Archaeology major wins exploration scholarship

Alan Spencer, a sophomore in archaeology from American Fork, has received a full Exploration Scholarship Program award to participate this month in an archaeological expedition to Gatecliff Rockshelter, Nevada.

Spencer was notified of the scholarship by Educational Expeditions International after it considered some 8,000 applications from throughout the United States. The expedition to Nevada will seek to excavate an American Indian site with a history of occupation from 1500 B.C.

The scholarship program is coordinated by the U.S. Office of Education, Office for Gifted and Talented, Explorers Club, Model Cities, National Urban League, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Educational Expeditions International. EEI also sponsors world-wide eclipse expeditions, anthropological field surveys, volcanic eruption expeditions, ecological field studies, geological mapping expeditions and flora and fauna surveys.

A 1972 graduate of American Fork High, Spencer returned home July 30 from a two-month expedition to Jordan and Israel.

Controversy over river use aired

By DWAIN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer

hould more people have the
portunity to float the Colorado
er to see its beauty?
re too many people floating
river now and causing
llution?
hould all motor-powered boats
eliminated from the canyon?
hese and other questions of
Colorado River controversy
re discussed at a meeting
nsored by the PYU Outdoor
ends and Problems in
reation class recently.
he National Park Service
ims that the 15,000 people
ng down the canyon yearly
at pollute, and thus the Park
rvice cut the passenger-user
s from 105,000 in 1972 to
,000 in 1973. A passenger-user
consists of each day a person
in the river. A normal trip takes
-days.

HE RIVER outfitters claim
y leave no pollution. In a
tten report presented at the
eting, Jack Curry, one of the
gest outfitters, wrote, "No
on is being done by the current
; you can't have a wilderness
perience by locking up the
derness."
he Park Service claims the
se of the motors may have an
ect on the canyon, and motors
to be phased out by 1977.
he outfitters claim that motors
rarely be heard over the roar
the rapids. They also claim the
dors provide the only safe way
run the rapids.

HE PARK SERVICE claims
rafts are being overloaded
using dangerous hazards as well
congestion. The Park Service
s proposed the number of
ople cut to 10 per raft, and the
ts cut from 33 to 21 feet.
The river runners claim the rafts
safe as they are now and could
ry larger groups safely.
The outfitters have taken the
e to court. Rick Brown, Salt
ke attorney who represents the
lorado Professional River
nners, said that the action by
e Park Service violates the
tional Environmental Act
ich reads that all major acts
ist have a study and all
vironmental concepts must be
ed.

BROWN SAID reducing the
mber of passengers and
mination of the motor is a
jor step. The Park has been
bitrary in making cuts and has
ted without study. The
tfitters have given the Park
rvice 53,000 to make such a
udy. The Park Service has also
ed subjective judgment in
ding the people are not having a
ilderness experience.
They had a brief hearing June 8.
dge Willis Ritter denied the
ver Outfitters' motion. Brown
id that anything presented by
em was cut off before it was
rard. The denial has been
pealed.
Brown indicated the Park
rvice concluded from the
conomic point of view that some
crement must occur. The
rvice personnel can't find any
allution but they know its there.

TO OVERCOME some of the
isthetic objections, the river
mpanies have instituted
ntrols on their own. They carry
emical toilets, use firepans or
s-oline stoves and are very
nscientious about removing
eir litter, Brown said.
Much of the policy set by the
rk Service on pollution controls were instigated and asked for by the river companies. They make a special trip at the end of the season to clean, Brown said.

On a litter pickup survey last year, workers collected 210 bags of litter around Lake Meade. The same group, who spent 10 days on 300 miles of canyon brought out only seven bags including their own litter, Brown added.

As for the motors, Eli Gourdin, vice-president of Tour West River Outfitters, said, it is unsafe to run without the motors especially at low water levels.

"Give me 4,500 acre feet per second and I can row the boats through safely. But when the water is cut to 1,200 acre f.p.s., you can't maneuver through the rapids. It's impossible," Gourdin said.

ON A MOTOR boat trip we typically take 3 boats, 40 people and 6 boatmen. We breach four times, use 200 passenger user days on a five-day trip costing the passengers $330.

An oar boat trip takes five boats, 10 boatmen for 40 people, beaches nine times, uses 400 passenger user days and costs the passenger $500. Our boat trips are for the hardy only. Youth groups and other organization group trips possible with the motor boats, would be eliminated, Gourdin said.

A survey of passengers going down the river shows that 64 per cent felt the motor was necessary for a safe trip, 97 per cent enjoyed the trip and 92 per cent felt it was a wilderness experience.

President Teddy Roosevelt said of the Grand Canyon, "Every American that can travel should see it." We use the most pollution free motor available. They may pollute some but leave no visible pollutants. "Without the motor only the hardy can run the river and only when it is at higher water stage," Gourdin added.

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$7.98	$4.99	$2.98	$1.89
$9.98	$6.66	$5.98	$3.99
11.98	$7.36	$6.98	$4.49

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Music majors give recitals for graduation

Recitals by music majors preparing for August graduation mark the calendar of events for next week's activities with performances of piano, voice, horn and viola and violin students in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Christine John, a senior viola student of Devid Dalton from New Castle, Ind., will present a recital Monday, at 5 p.m. Assisted by Barbara Bailey, pianist and Julie Bevan, cello, Miss John will present Vivaldi's "Sonata in B flat Major," Paul Hindemath's "Sonata" and Ernest Bloch's "Suite."

A trumpet senior recital will be presented by Bruce Barnett, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Barnett, a student of Averly Glenn and accompanied by Susan Packham, pianist, will present "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Henry Purcell, "Pavanne" by Maurice Ravel, "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel and "Contest Piece" by Guillame Piece.

CHRISTINE E. Nokleby, a violinist from Boise, will present her senior recital, Wednesday in the Recital Hall at 5 p.m. Accompanied by Barbara Bailey, pianist, Christine will present "Four Pieces for Violin and Piano" by Joseph Suk. She will also present "Sonata for Solo Violin" by Sergei Prokofiev and "Partita for Solo Violin in D minor" by Bach.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Carol Elizabeth Hawkins from Gastonia, N.C. will present her senior piano recital. A student of the piano for 13 years, her program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Mendelssohn.

Terry McCombs, a graduate student in vocal music, will present his master's recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. A tenor, McCombs has appeared in numerous operas, including "Cosi Fan Tutte" this summer, and "Albert Herring" in March. He has also been a soloist with both the Oratorio Choir and the A Cappella choir.

All recitals are free and open to the public.

Concerts end summer clinic

About 260 students from all over the U.S. will be appearing in three nights of concerts this week that mark the end of the annual Summer Music Camp for junior and senior high students.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, the Brass, String and Woodwind ensembles will appear in concert. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the String Orchestra under the direction of Karl Allred, the Girl's Ensemble under the joint direction of Bonnie Gunderson and Brandt Curtis, and the Concert Band under the joint direction of Larry Wright and Gene Slayter will appear in concert.

"Requiem", a memorial mass by the twentieth century French organist Maurice Duruflé will be presented by the Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The mass is based on the old Medieval Gregorian chants for the dead enfused with modern dissonance and rhythm. Ray Haslam directs the Chamber Orchestra and Paul Salamunovich is the conductor of the Concert Choir.

Prof. Douglas Thayer to head WYE Magazine

Douglas H. Thayer, associate professor of English, has been appointed instructor of English 518, Section Two, Advanced Creative Writing, where students will write for and edit the campus magazine, the WYE.

English 518 is designed for students with above-average writing talent, said Edward Geary, assistant professor of English. But contributions to the magazine will also be sought from the student body as well, he added.

In the past, the editors of WYE were appointed to write for the magazine on an extra-curricular basis, Geary said. Now, the approach will be to let students assemble the publication for academic credit. This should provide both greater continuity and widespread campus involvement, he said.

Geary said enrollment will be held down to provide those who take the class with enough time for consultation with the instructor. Students can enter the class by having taken English 218 (Creative Writing) or 318 (Writing of Fiction) or by getting the consent of the instructor, Thayer.

Geary added that the class does not preclude the university English Proficiency Test, which is accented towards composition.

Geary said that as faculty advisor for the magazine last year he screened out material that did not meet BYU standards of taste

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iet Cong hospitals hit

Air Force Captain testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) The nate Armed Services Committee investigating reports that enemy spitals may have been the target American warplanes.

FORMER CAPT. Gerald J. Greven, a forward air controller in Vietnam in 1969, said hospitals were provided on lists of targets which he used to direct air strikes against suspected enemy locations.

He said it was practice but not policy to hit Viet Cong hospitals or dispensaries with U.S. air strikes

Greven, now a pilot for Delta Airlines in Miami, testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee that "hospitals were looked for as targets."

IN DENYING Greven's allegations, the Air Force provided a statement in which Greven's former commanding officer in Vietnam accused him of lying.

"Concerning the bombing of a hospital this has to be a complete falsehood on the part of Lt. sic," said the statement from retired Air Force Col. Frank Floyd.

THE AIR Force, however, quoted Floyd as admitting he admonished Greven for using the word hospital during a debriefing which followed an air strike in the spring of 1969.

Greven said he called in American jets on the suspected hospital and was later told not to use the term in after action reports.

SENATE SOURCES said that he had been admonished by his superiors not to report the incident.

Also scheduled to appear at the hearing was Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam during much of the secret tactical air strikes by fighter planes and B52 bombers in Cambodia and Laos.

On Tuesday, the committee heard a former Air Force intelligence officer say he was ordered to falsify several air strikes daily in Cambodia by reporting them in the eastern, rather than the western, part of the country.

At the time, it was announced U.S. policy to hit North Vietnamese sanctuaries in border areas of eastern Cambodia, but not generally in other parts of that country.

The testimony by former Air Force Capt. George R. Moses was the first indication that tactical strikes were covered up by the Nixon administration.

MEANWHILE, Gen George S Brown, currently Air Force chief of staff, said he did not order and was unaware of any such false reporting while he commanded the 7th Air Force during some of the time Moses was in Vietnam

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To help you prepare for your graduation photo-- here are some grooming tips:

—If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ons might give you the natural look you want.
—Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown tone is best.
—Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't make the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.
—When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, plaids, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and grey. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.
—Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.
—The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.
—Women should have their hair set two or three days before having their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.
—Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no line.

portraits by Revoir

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A Word About Diamond Buying

Diamond prices are up and still rising. Because of the inflated price of gold and diamonds, there seems to be a flux of poorer quality stones being sold at premium prices. More than ever, I feel it is important to gain a workable knowledge of diamond quality and prices in order to insure yourself of getting the quality of diamond you desire for the right price. I will be glad to help anyone who drops by Chalmere Diamonds gain a basic understanding of diamonds and the present diamond market in order to know better what one should pay for the size and quality diamond he desires.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insurgents attack radio center

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia – Cambodian insurgents attacked Phnom Penh's main international radio transmission center near the city's airport Tuesday night and blew up a major part of the installation, informed military sources reported. The 100-man government force defending the station threw down their weapons and ran after the insurgents and shouted to them to lay down their arms, the sources said.

London residents return to homes

LONDON, Ont. – Residents in a mile-square area of London's west end were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday night, nearly nine hours after natural gas explosions in the district destroyed 10 houses and damaged 28. Several persons suffered minor cuts and burns, and four firemen were treated for cuts and smoke inhalation. Gas company officials said a contractor severed a regulator controlling the flow of gas into the area, sending gas under high pressure into low-pressure lines.

Rockefeller keeps options open

NEW YORK – Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he's keeping his options open for a possible bid for the presidency in 1976.

"I devoted 27 years to government . . . and my basic interest is the future of the country and its role in the world," he said. He unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination in 1964 and 1968. Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday that he also was keeping his options open on seeking a fifth term as governor.

Elder Hinckley dedicates center

LAIE, Hawaii – Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will formally open Saturday the Japanese section of the Mormon Temple Visitor Center. Elder Hinckley also will offer the dedicatory prayer at the afternoon service. The Japanese section has sound tracks for movies and narrations in the Japanese language, a spokesman said.

Permanent fillings given with laser beam

BUFFALO – Dentists will be able to provide permanent tooth fillings through use of the laser beam within the next two years, a team of dental researchers predicted Tuesday.

"Without proper sealing, food particles can find their way back into the margin," Dr. Sheldon Winiker said of present methods of filling teeth. "That causes recurrent tooth decay and an eventual dislodging of the filling."

Campus police escort coeds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Florida State University campus police have launched a coed escort service as the result of rapes and assaults on the school grounds.

"We've had four assaults in the past five days and we had to do something," said FSU Capt. Steve Hooker. The service started Monday night. He said all coeds and female staff members will be given an escort rather than walk on campus alone between 10 p.m. and dawn.

Nazi guard goes home for trial

NEW YORK – Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Nazi concentration camp guard who married an American and has been a Queens housewife for 15 years, was returned Tuesday to West Germany to stand trial for alleged atrocities. She had been in prison awaiting extradition after losing a five-year court battle to remain in the United States. She was en route to Dusseldorf, where a bench warrant accuses her of helping to send more than 1,700 victims to gas chambers during World War II. Conviction could result in life imprisonment.

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For Information Contact

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, C-40 ASB

Chile shuffles

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) – President Salvador Allende is about to bow to pressure from opponents of his socialist program and bring military leaders into his cabinet, reliable sources say.

The reshuffle could come within a day or two.

If, as has been rumored, military men are also given lower-level posts in the civilian ministries and provincial governorships, Allende's promise to "lead Chile down the road to socialism" may be doomed.

The government crisis was brought on by strikes, crumbling of the economy and a wave of violence.

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For Information Contact

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, C-40 ASB

AUGUST GRADUATION

Students who have ordered caps, gowns, and hoods, may pick them up at the Alumni House according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, August 15	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 16	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday, August 17	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

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Universe photo by Don Carnova

Dr. Allan Ashton ponders musical variations

computerized instrument

New organ plays all

By TAMI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Bach is being played backwards the MSCB

An electronic organ which is ntrolled by computer can do all rts of musical wonders, cluding playing the music tirely inverted as if the yboard were turned around.

The computerized organ is a esearch tool in music ucation," said Dr. Allan Ashton the computer science partment which is sponsoring e project. "Our main thrust has en in controlling an trument," said Ashton.

A special computer language for usic symbols is typed onto a per tape or a magnetic disc for ch musical selection.

The music is stored in a small mputer and then fed into what known as a PDP-8 computer ich does the actual controlling the sound by means of lights ove the organ keys.

THE ORGAN CAN play any sic at any speed While the usic is being played, it is graphed out in a moving graphical display on a separate screen.

The organ can have three solo voices going at once by means of a card called a digital tone generator which is put into the PDP-8 The card was designed by Bob Benston, a student from the University of Utah who has been working with Dr. Ashton on the project.

By means of the stops on the organ, the tones can be made to sound like other instruments such as a clarinet. Siren sounds can also be made because the tone generator has all frequencies.

The music can be played automatically at any speed or in any key. As a note is depressed, a light flashes on the organ and the key goes down.

Although the organ sounds similar to a Moog synthesizer, it is different in that it is completely computerized and a Moog has to be played by a musician.

The equipment for the organ is very expensive, according to Dr. Ashton, but it is surplus and is being loaned to BYU by the University of Utah.

U. of Minn. honors prof

NEWS BUREAU — Frank M. Whiting, 1930 graduate of BYU, who has taught theater production at the University of Minnesota since 1937, recently was honored by the University of Minnesota, which named a theater after him at the Rarig Center for the Performing Arts.

A native of Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Dr. Whiting has been largely responsible for the development of the Twin Cities Theater in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, including the Guthrie Theater and the Showboat. The latter is a large sternwheeler that has been renovated into a floating theater.

After receiving his B.A. degree from BYU, he earned a master's degree at the University of Utah in 1932 and his Ph D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1941.

An author of three books, Dr. Whiting has directed more than 100 plays ranging over the entire history of dramatic literature.

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10-SPEED BIKES
PAN WORLD OLYMPIAN
"Consumer Guides Best Buy"
- Alloy Center Pull Brakes
- Safety Levers
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7.00 for professional assembly includes 90-day free adjustment

Reg. $120 Value

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bicycle warehouse

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(just 2nd E. of Sears)
401 W. 1230 North in Provo

EVERYTHING for TENNIS

RACKET RESTRING SPECIAL

$4.88

REG. $6 VALUE.....

Village Sports Den

465 North University Avenue, Provo

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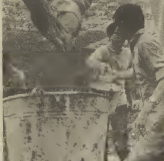
SEPTEMBER 8, 1973



Are you tired of looking at a dirty "Y"? Don't just look at it! Do something about it! Committees are now being formed for whitewashing the "Y" Sept. 3.

Pick up application forms from the receptionist on the 4th floor ELWC, or call the Athletics Office at Ext. 3901.

Now Is the Time to Get Involved!

ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE

classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads must be pre-paid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - rm. 538 ELWC
Ext. 2957

Open 8 - 4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to project the correct image, however, the publishing agency in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are requested to check the first issue in which their ad appears as our liability is limited to the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any error after the first incorrect insertion. Refunds made upon cancellation of your ad from the files.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE

AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 91, 1972
Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	$1.50
5 days, 3 lines	$1.10
5 days, 3 lines	$5.00
10 days, 3 lines	$8.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all consecutive accounts.

1. Special Notices

We specialize in taking over worries for wedding reception. Call us for HELP! 226-0152 8-14

Need gift for new apt. in Long Beach CA 5 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, pool. $35,000. Will trade for home in Provo. Call Long Beach 90804 213-433-4242; 374 each 8-14

Your social group can now afford its own public address system. A Peavey system costs $375 or $14 per month for 30 mos. Call 224-2800 or write and check. See at Provo Music Music 374-5035 9-28

Late, but not TOO Late Deseret Pool Storage. Financing can be arranged 226-6113 8-16

2. Instruction, Training

SINGING LESSONS now available for children and adults. Use the Suzuki Method 226-6113 8-14

Guitar lessons. Finger picking styles. Personalized lessons. For negotiable fees Steve 377-5744 8-14

3. Lost & Found

FOUND money. Loser please claim State how much, where. Phone evenings 375-6952 Mell 8-14

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1. $400 benefit for normal birth; $750 for caesarean birth.
2. No waiting period with baby covered from birth.
3. For best price, call one month before marriage or before pregnancy.

DAVID R. BARLOW
225-7183
377-3901
Barlow Agency

8-16

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS AND PERSONNEL

-Before you buy any Insurance- consult your Provo Insurance Counselor

Hospital - Surgical - Maternity
Life & Investments
Auto & Renters Insurance
Special Student Plans

UTAH VALLEY INSURANCE INC.
161 East 100 South - 375-8840
CR-14

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

Allow our trained personnel to tailor-make a Maternity and/or Life insurance program to fit your personal family situation. And we don't let you dangle on the hook once the sale is made. We stay. To Serve-And Just Sell. Some of the various maternity options include:

1. **$200-$400 Maternity Benefit**
2. **Money out of pocket to you**
3. **No Waiting Period**
4. **Baby Covered from Birth**

Call ONE MONTH Before Pregnancy or Marriage for best prices! And call today—there's no obligation. We'll be happy to talk to you over the phone. Call our full-time Maternity Specialist, Mr

GARY FORD
377-4575
FORD AGENCY

8-14

24. Jewelry

LOOSE DIAMONDS—Stones matched to your ring. Diamond rings made to your specifications. Wedding and engagement packages 40-60% below retail prices. 375-8840 8-14

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

SERVICE WORTH
THROUGHOUT THE YEARS
FAST ONE DAY SERVICE
Plenty of free parking
438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah
374-2424

C-8-14

32. Typing

OVERNIGHT TYPING. Electric Campus pickup Dissertations, papers, etc. Handwriting also. 225-7594 8-14

TWO experienced typists will do dissertations, theses, term papers and Sheritte 377-5457, Lois 375-2926 8-14

TYPING by BYU grad, former exec secy. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Will pick up & deliver. Sandy, 572-2155 8-14

FAST and efficient typing, electricity, campus pick-up. Contact Pat 225-4378 8-9

IBM, quality typing on resumes, theses, term papers, etc 226-7541 ext 29 8-24

Typing Research papers, thesis, dissertations, etc. Will pick up & deliver. 225-2068 or Joy 225-6952 8-14

EXPERIENCED TYPIST electric typewriter Accurate, neat. Call Lorna at 377-2357 8-14

Guaranteed Excellence, Call Sandy for fast and efficient overnight typing 224-4977 8-14

TYPING - Former elementary teacher - secretary. Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call collect 768-2028 8-14 up and delivery at BYU

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept.
Bullock & Loyer Jewelers
19 North University, 373-1379 CR-tf

40. Employment

Drug instructor good opportunity 373-1379 8-14

SELL the exciting Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon 224-2353 8-14

WANTED: Returned missionaries to teach Spanish and Portuguese at the UTM Spanish apply 121 Knight Mangum Hall Portuguese apply 214 Allen Hall 8-14

Accordion & Drum Instructors. Good opportunity Berger Music 373-4843 8-14

40. Employment

We're looking for enthusiastic outgoing people to fill part-time and full-time subbed routes, avg per day income Need our Contact Galen or John at Provo Daily Herald 373-3333 8-10

COUPLE to work together building a business Start part time & Grow, Full time For interview 224-1464 8-14

PEOPLE with sales and managerial ability lifetime income, early retirement, and top earnings first year possible. No details on phone Call 224-1464 8-14

Babysitter wanted, 3 hours part-time 7:30 a.m.—12:30 Start Aug. 20 Own transportation needed 8-14

45. Recreation

KAYAKS, CANOES, RIVER GEAR, Instruction, Rentals, Sales. Ken Sanders Rivers 150 E 3rd S SLC 487-0104 8-14

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS — all the great names — all types Acoustic and electric The best prices in town. Berger Music 156 E 1st S 8-14

Electric guitars as low as $60 down and $10 per month. Berger Music 156 E 1st S or Progressive Music, 374-8002 8-14

Peavey 50 watt lead amp only $379. Was $450. Call 224-2800 or write Peavey Music Center Provo Progressive Music 374-5035 8-28

52. Miscellaneous

INDIAN JEWELRY — Authentic handmade Navajo and Zuni jewelry. Call 375-5855 8-14

Must sacrifice set Great Books of the Western World plus one only $266 Call 224-2800 or write Peavey Music Center Provo Utah Progressive Music 374-5035 New looking gun rack $15. Call 373-0631 before 5 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 8-14

Tether Deseret Pool Storage. Financing can be arranged 226-6113 8-16

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. Foam, fabrics, etc. Write for price list. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs, Fabrics. Interior 768 Columbia Lane, Provo 373-1999 8-14

MINI Roll — Raw Health Spa costs $2.50 but here you'll ever get, for $.63 8363. 8-14

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted — anything cash. Silver dollars, gold coins Foreign, etc. Check 377-4575 8-14

58. Apartments for Rent

REAM APARTMENTS

401 North 750 East

374-5446

A few men's Vacancies

available for Fall

8-14

SOMS Summer rentals at University Villa. Largest heated pool, all utilities included! Call 373-5806 10 to 6 Couples, $115 Singles $79 a month 8-14

One bdrm furn apt., Springville Close to town & church $75 Call 489-6283 after 5:00 p.m. 8-14

FOR Rent - Apt - for men $38.00 1/2 block to campus 75 W 900 N 374-1265, 372-1264 8-31

We still have apts for Men & a few single places for girls Men $35/p Girls $40/p 1 blk to BYU 50 E 6th S 375-5094 10 2 600 E 9-7

58. Apartments for Rent

Guys & girls 4 per apt. $46/mo 2 per apt. $60 1 full bath, furn, air Air Cond. all UMI pd. 375-1526 8-14

Married only one left now, all girl except elec. pd. $115/mo. Under 375-1526 8-14

New Auburn 1 bdrm Spacious, Carpeted, Drapes, Stove, Refrig, Disposal, Oven $130 / Dec. 226-0756 8-14

TAWNER Apts Vacancy for girls, singles/groups. Apts now avail or reserve for Fall 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt Next to laundromat, grocery & shopping center 1065 E 820 N 225-6624 8-14

Guys—Vacancies for fall in new Cream home Log furniture Indiv. sinks, 2 baths Fireplace 225-5275 8-14

RON. Rooms for rent for Fall Call 374-9705 for info 3 blocks from campus 8-14

Hay Betsy Apts only contract to charge deposit only. Shown at 756-3741 in Spanish Fk hurry! 8-9

Large 1 bedroom unfurnished apt for married couple or male student $110 per month includes all utilities. 225-9535, 226-6113 8-14

girl contract for sale Ryoko Sonno Gardens, 4 girl apts Call Tina, 373-9678 Jan Polly 8-30

GIRLS ONLY - One roommate needed for Fall Quarter. Will share room & closet. Call Sheri 377-5847 Sally 377-5851 8-14

59. Rooms for Rent

MEN Fall semester. Large 2-bedroom apt. Completely furnished. Accom 4-6 Utilities paid. Call 377-5757 8-14

61. Roommate Wanted

1 girl roommate to 4 girl apt. Air-conditioned manor Brand new apts Call Sandy 224-4977 or Kathy 224-4978 8-14

Boy to share new unfurnished 1 bdrm, 2 baths, $85 to share room, $65 for own room 225-6625 8-14

63. Real Estate

MOVING to Las Vegas? Need a home? Help is available. Call Joe Bosler at Roadrunner Realty (702) 451-4388 8-9

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

72 Honda 500 must sell now, ex. condition Merry xmas 13 Kings Arms Apt. 1 or call 374-9611 8-14

FOR SALE 10-speeds Were $94.95 Now $79.95 Berger Music 156 E 1st S 373-4843 CR-tf

1970 Montesa 250 Motocross Hardly used and runs excellent $500 377-1337 8-30

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

LOVELY 10-50' mobile home Turn, Carpeted, shed, 2 bdrm, $5400 Call 372-4786 after 5 p.m. 8-14

Excl. Mobile home, air-cond, 2 bdrms 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, shed, fully furn. $5,995 or 20% down. Ph. 224-2893 8-14

2 bedroom trailer, excellent cond Many extras Partly furnished Cedar skirting, shed, fenced yard $2400 or best offer 224-2893 8-14

1963 10x50 trailer, furnished and cooled, 2 bdrm, $1600 or will trade for washer $2000 800 W Columbia Ln 224-3770-2951 8-14

For Rent or Sale 10x50 - one bedroom mobile home Good condition $75 month 8-14

'68 custom-built mobile home 12x60 cond, carpeted, 2 bdrm, yard fenced Furnished or un, 226-0615 Ft. 8-14

Mobile home 12x48 Furn, Air Washing, skirted 2 bdrms, will to sell cheaper $1200 Call 377-2090 8-14

Custom built mobile home, excellent trailer set at 441 E. Slate Norm Green or call 226-1477 8-14

FOR SALE 10x 50 new wheel Utility trailer and universal bumper hitch 377-2163 8-14

74. Automobiles for Sale

'71 Chev Kingswood 9 pass wagon full power, air, 11,000 Miles, must drive to appr. $3000 224-5263, 377-1644 8-14

'67 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 dr hardtop, V8, 326 rebuilt motor, 24 mpg, $1,600 Must sell. 8600 377-2090 8-14

1962 Ford, runs 320 cu. in., 4-speed trans Dependable. Must sell $150 or best offer Call Lee 377-1443 8-14

1966 3 door Impala Super Sport, new paint, good condition, power steering automatic trans 226-2754 8-14

FOR SALE '68 Pontiac 2-door Phone 225-0402, or see at 314 North 700 West, Orem, after 1:00 p.m. 8-14

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Complete MOBILE AUTO SERVICE by auto mechanic. Will come anywhere. Call before Call Larry 374-6241 8-14

WINDSHIELDS installed, your anytime at your home Installed Call Lee 377-1443 8-14

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

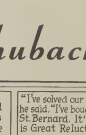
RENT A TV from Stokes Bros. 35 in color $15 per month $18 for Color. 377-2020, ext 209 CR-14

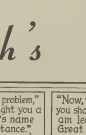
Famous for Diamonds

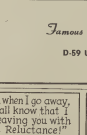
Schubach's

D-59 University Mall

PEANUTS







Gregory is re-admitted: BYU in Fall

Thomas Gregory, who testified participated in spying activities the Watergate Hotel, has completed his academic dismissal and has been cleared for re-admission to BYU this fall, according to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

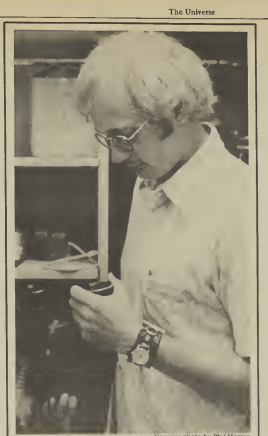
Dean Cameron said Monday the original suspension on Gregory was for two semesters. During that time testimony was heard on the matter and the case was considered extensively. At the present time, his name has been cleared and all the necessary paper work completed to allow him to re-enroll this fall, Dean Cameron said.

Ray Von Dongen, an admissions official, said Gregory has applied for re-admission and has been accepted.

Gregory was suspended in January after he testified during a trial of the Watergate men-he was hired by Howard Hunt to pass on information he picked up as a campaigning worker for McGovern in the Democratic National headquarters.

Gregory has never been charged with any criminal prosecution but was expelled from the BYU because of an honor code violation. Gregory was supposed to be doing campaign work for university credit.

Gregory testified he was hired by Hunt to infiltrate the presidential campaigns of both senators Muskie and McGovern.



Universe photo by Phil Morgan

Pack Rats Delight

Do you need binoculars, bumper jacks or holsters? If so BYU Security is having a sale for you. Security is selling old equipment in the Administration Building. The sale has attracted bargain hunters like BYU student Rich Bigelow.

Volunteer fund raisers meet

More than 200 volunteer fund raisers from throughout the U.S. are attending the Tenth Annual Church Education Development Conference at BYU this week. The conference, with the theme "About Our Father's Business," will run through Friday and will feature a banquet address Thursday evening by President Harold B. Lee.

On Friday participants will hear from Neal A. Maxwell, Church commissioner of education; Dr. Henry B. Eyring, Ricks College president; Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice-president; Dr. Kenneth H. Beesley, associate commissioner for Seminaries and Institutes, Dr. James O. Mason, Health Services commissioner; and Glen C. Tuckett, head BYU baseball coach.

Departmental sessions for Annual Giving workers, Planned Giving workers, and other categories of development workers will be conducted today.

Phil Marriott, president of the BYU Student Development Association, will give presentations to the fulltime development staff and volunteers workers entitled "Don't underestimate the Students" and "What's Happening with Student Fundraising."

Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Education Development said the 1972-73 fundraising campaign ending August 31 will set a new record, and that conference attendees will be given full details.

Stephen L. Barrett, assistant director for BYU alumni relations, is conference chairman.

'Watch Your Waste' workshop conducted

A "Watch your Waste" workshop is being conducted this week by the Women's Office.

Featured speaker on the environment will be Dr. Gary Booth. Dr. Booth will speak in the Varsity Theater on Thursday and Friday. He will discuss environmental problems and their possible solutions.

There will be displays in the Step-Down Lounge illustrating environmental problems and solutions, according to the Women's Office.

P.E. clothing deadlines set

Deadlines for the return of clothing and equipment from the men's and women's issue rooms in Richard's P.E. Bldg. have been set.

All women's clothing and equipment checked out must be returned by Aug. 15 and men's must be returned between Aug. 20 and 21. If the clothing and equipment is not returned, a two-dollar P.E. late fee will be charged.

Also those men not returning all semester must return the locks from their lockers by Aug. 21 or be charged a two-dollar P.E. late fee.

Those men returning fall semester may keep their same lockers if they pay a one-dollar locker rental during the first week of the semester.

Concert presented by Summer Band

An informal program of light concert music will be presented by the BYU Summer Band Friday at 11 a.m. on the West Patio, ELWC.

Conducted by members of the group, the band will present "Overture to a Summer Sunday" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Overture for Billy" by Erickson, "Farandole" by Bizet and "Petite Suite" by Bela Bartok. Also on the program will be "The Green Briars of Wesley" by Nestice.

Grade pick-up set

Students remaining on campus may pick up their grades beginning Aug. 30, according to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar of records.

Grades will be available in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Students who want their grades mailed to them should leave a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope at the Records Office, B-150 ASB.

TACOS
4 / $1.00
Every Thursday
5 p.m. to close
We're across from Provo High
TACO TIME
"Anytime Is Taco Time"

TYPEWRITERS
Student Prices — Rental Applies
* IBM * Adler
* Royal * SCM
Rental $5.00
Lloyd's Typewriter Company
324 West Center Provo

Moving When Classes Are Out?
Take Your Gear in a Nationwide trailer Anywhere in the U.S. for only $10
Choose any size Nationwide trailer in stock. Choose any destination where there is a Nationwide dealer. Your Nationwide trailer rental cost will be only $10, with optional hitch and insurance slightly extra. A deposit now will reserve a trailer for up to 30 days. Offer is limited so get details and a free moving guide from:
AMERICAN FORK
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Nationwide
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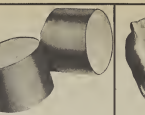
varsity theater
Trevor Hill
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
COLOR
Bud Spencer Yanti Somer
For Showtime Call Information 375-3311

Foreign Car Specialists
ENTERPRISE AUTO
Towing Service
375-2333
515 S. University, Provo

Breaded Fish Sticks
Captain's Choice Pan Ready
INSTANT LOW LEVEL PRICE Lb. 79¢

Skinless Wieners
Sterling Brand
INSTANT LOW LEVEL PRICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢



Chunk Bologna
Sold By The Piece
INSTANT LOW LEVEL PRICE Lb. 81¢

Cornish Game Hens
Manor House Ready To Cook
22-oz. Birds
INSTANT LOW LEVEL PRICE Each 1.16

Greenland Turbot Fillets
Delicious Seafood
INSTANT LOW LEVEL PRICE Lb. 79¢

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

Safeway Skylark Bread 100% Whole Wheat — SUPER SAVERS — 16-oz. Loaf 33¢ — limit 4, one loaf price 35¢

Safeway Dairy Glen Butter Solid Pack — SUPER SAVERS — 1-lb. Pkg. 73¢ — limit 4, one lb. less than 7%

Safeway Canned Pop Cragmont Regular or Diet — SUPER SAVERS — 10 for 12-oz. Cans 99¢

Safeway Sandwich Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat — SUPER SAVERS — 24-oz. Loaf 40¢

Preserves	Or Jelly, Empress Grape	20-oz. Jar	47¢	Party Dips	Lucerne (Guacamole 40¢)	8-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-Maid	28-oz. Pkg.	95¢	Lucerne Potato Salad		Ctn.	68¢
Libby Tomato Sauce		8-oz. Can	12¢	Deluxe Fudgesicles		12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Crisco Shortening		3-lb. Can	99¢	Orange Juice	Safeway Frozen	6-oz. Can	23¢
Hawaiian Punch	Con.	32-oz. Btl.	98¢	Orange Juice	Safeway Frozen	12-oz. Can	43¢
Hormel Spam		12-oz. Can	85¢	Lemonade	Sal-or Frozen	12-oz. Can	25¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10½-oz. Can	12¢	White Magic Bleach		Gallon Plastic	49¢
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained	4½-oz. Jar	12¢	Detergent	White Magic Powders	84-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Paper Plates	Brocade White	100-ct. Pkg.	66¢	Cleanser	White Magic Powdered	14-oz. Can	14¢
				Detergent	White Magic Liquid	32-oz. Bottle	56¢
Skylark Rolls	Twin or Finger Buns		12-oz. Pkg.	40¢
Garbage Bags	Hefty 30 Gallon		10-ct. Pkg.	79¢
Paper Napkins	Brocade White		180-ct. Pkg.	38¢
Deodorant	Right Guard Aerosol		7-oz. Can	1.19
Alka Seltzer Tablets			25-ct. Bottle	55¢
MCP Fruit Pectin			3-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Kerr Jar Lids	Wide Mouth		Dozen	33¢
Kerr Fruit Jars			Dozen Quart	2.04
U & I Beet Sugar			25-lb. Bag	3.69
Wesson Oil			24-oz. Bottle	64¢

Here's Discount With A Difference

SUPER SAVERS
These are temporarily reduced prices — a lower than our everyday discount pric
Added ways to save!

FINEST MEATS
All Safeway beef steaks, roasts and ch
trimmed to remove excess fat and bone
the most cooks better and gives more m
for your money. Must please you or yo
money back!

FRESH PRODUCE
Sparkling fresh fruits and vegetables che
by expert Safeway buyers right in
growing areas. Produce is rushed to o
in prime condition for you to sel

PERFECT FROZEN FOODS
A big selection of top quality foods, kept
perfect frozen condition, ready for yo

GUARANTEE
The exceptional thing about our guarante
is that there are no exceptions. Everythi
you buy at Safeway must please you or we
refund your money!

Wonderful Discount Prices Available UNTIL MIDNIGHT Monday Thru Saturday

Safeway Fruit Drinks Sunrise Assorted — SUPER SAVERS — Half Gallon 29¢ — limit 4, one less than 29¢

Safeway Sea Trader Chunk Tuna — SUPER SAVERS — 6½-oz. Can 39¢

Safeway Filler Paper Rockmoor Style — SUPER SAVERS — 500-ct. Pack 99¢ — limit 4, one less than 1.20

Safeway Ice Cream Snow Star — SUPER SAVERS — Half Gallon 76¢ — limit 4, one less than 80¢

Safeway Brach's Candies Summer Variety — SUPER SAVERS — 16-oz. Pkg. 48¢

Ellis Canned Beef Stew		24-oz. Can	83¢	Salad Dressing	Wishbone Blue Cheese	8-oz. Bottle	53¢
Kotex Plus	Regular or Super Feminine Napkins	40-ct. Pkg.	1.29	Salad Dressing	Wishbone Italian	8-oz. Bottle	34¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue		200-ct. Box	30¢	Stove Top Stuffing	Chicken or Corn Bread	6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Jell-O Gelatin Dessert			6-oz. Pkg.	23¢
Safeway Corn Flakes			18-oz. Box	34¢
Top Ramen Noodles	Chicken, Beef, Pork		3-oz. Pkg.	17¢

California Cantaloupes
Full Flavor Jumbos
3 for $1

CHIQUITA BANANAS
Or Dole
Lb. 17¢

RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. No. 1
10-lb. Bag 1.13

CRISP CARROTS
Selected Sizes
2-lb. Bag 44¢

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